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Since 1913: "To stop the defamation of the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment to all."

ADL RESPONDS TO HATE

When the Anti-Defamation League was founded in 1913, its charter defined the goal of the organization as "...to stop, by appeals to reason and conscience and, if necessary, by appeals to law, the defamation of the Jewish people. Its ultimate purpose is to secure justice and fair treatment to all citizens alike and to put an end forever to unjust and unfair discrimination against and ridicule of any sect or body of citizens." For 104 years, ADL's mission has remained the same.

These are challenging times. ADL's *Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents* revealed that during the past year, there were 1,266 anti-Semitic incidents reported in the United States, an increase of 34% over the incidents reported in 2015. In Colorado, the increase was even greater, as ADL received reports of 45 anti-Semitic incidents in 2016 compared to the 18 that were reported the year before. Across the country, people have experienced a rash of swastikas, bomb threats, cyber-attacks, cemetery desecrations and harassment simply because they were Jewish.

ADL has also catalogued scores of hateful incidents including calls to "get out of my country" against individuals perceived to be immigrants or adherents to a faith other than Christianity; bricks have been thrown through windows of mosques; and white supremacists have posted flyers on college campuses condemning everyone that does not look or pray like them.

ADL protects, educates and advocates in many ways that are described in articles throughout this issue of *Dateline*. Today, just as over 100 years ago, ADL is recognized as a leader because of its tireless works to not only protect the Jewish people, but also to protect other targets of hate. Learn more at denver.adl.org. ●

Across the country and in Colorado people have experienced harassment because of their identity.

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SPRING 2017

2017 ADL ANNUAL MEETING Featuring Keynote Speaker Megan Phelps-Roper



Join the Mountain States Region of the Anti-Defamation League for its 2017 Annual Meeting on Thursday, June 15 at 7 pm at Temple Sinai. In addition to voting in ADL's new slate of regional board members and sharing details about current ADL projects, the meeting will feature a very special keynote presentation by Megan Phelps-Roper, a former member of the Westboro Baptist Church and granddaughter of its founder. Ms. Phelps-Roper's talk, "The Other Side of the Picket Line," will provide a rare behind-the-scenes look at one young woman's journey from being on the front lines of the Westboro Baptist Church's hate-filled protests against Jews, the LGBT community, members of the military and others, to escaping the Church and becoming an ally against hate.

Tickets are free, and are required to attend:
http://www.ADL2017_annual_mtg.eventbrite.com
Special thanks to *Sinai in Action* for hosting the meeting. ●

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Megan Phelps-Roper
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JOIN THE NO PLACE FOR HATE® MOVEMENT for 2017-2018!

It has been said that no one is born to hate. At ADL, we believe that if hate is learned, it can be unlearned. No Place for Hate helps to counter a culture of bias with one of respect for individual and group differences.

The 2016-2017 school year came to a strong and fun conclusion for ADL at the No Place for Hate Celebration Breakfast, held on April 6, 2017 at Mile High Stadium. Over 350 students, educators and supporters attended the breakfast and witnessed 48 schools from throughout Colorado be designated as No Place for Hate schools. ADL is proud to have such wonderful partners that are committed to creating positive, safe and inclusive school communities.

ADL is thrilled to announce that registration for the 2017-2018 school year is now open. Join us today and sign up at denver.adl.org/no-place-for-hate-info/. ●

Sign up now for the 2017-2018 No Place For Hate® Initiative.



Emerald Elementary students and teachers

COLORADO LEGISLATURE Strengthens Hate Crime Laws



ADL Mountain States Board member John Chanin testified before a legislative committee on behalf of ADL.

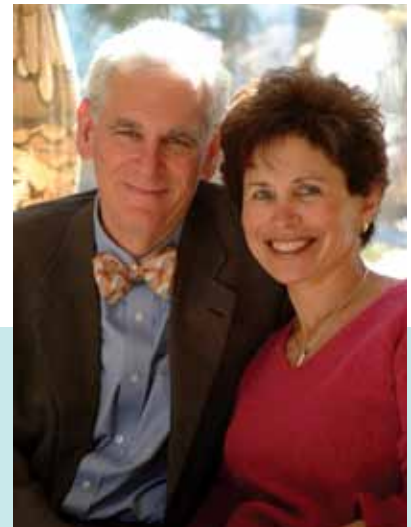
The Anti-Defamation League was actively engaged during the 2017 Colorado legislative session, resulting in several key victories. In particular, ADL supported two bills that strengthened Colorado's hate crimes protections. ADL testified in favor of House Bill 1138, which requires hate crimes statistics to be reported annually to the Colorado General Assembly.

ADL also supported and testified in favor of House Bill 1188. The bill added sexual orientation and disability as protected classes under the bias-motivated harassment statute which already included race, color, religion, ancestry and national origin.

In addition, ADL worked on more than a dozen other proposed pieces of legislation, including its opposition to two religious exemptions bills that would have allowed businesses and individuals to claim that their religion gives them permission to exempt themselves from Colorado's critical non-discrimination laws. ●



Andrew Feinstein



Dr. Steven Berman and Elaine Gantz Berman

SAVE THE DATE! ADL FALL DINNER: IGNITE!

Wednesday, November 29, 2017, 6:00pm, DCPA Seawell Ballroom
Honoring Torch of Liberty Award Recipients Andrew Feinstein, Elaine Gantz Berman and Dr. Stephen Berman

MESSAGE from the Chair and the Director

hate by working in schools, at the legislature, on media and with law enforcement.

Today, it feels as if people are under attack because of who they are and where they are from. This country and ADL have seen it before. This is not the first time people have been vilified based upon their religion or country of origin. Jews, Muslims and people of color have faced bias and prejudice here for centuries. Similarly, it is an unfortunate part of American history that ugly rhetoric and actions have been inflicted upon wave after wave of immigrants and refugees that have come to this country in search of safety and opportunity.

Prior to World War II, titans of business and celebrities modeled intolerance. People like Charles Lindbergh promoted "America First," Henry Ford sponsored the publication of the vile *Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion* and Father Coughlin spewed anti-Semitic venom on his weekly radio broadcasts. This hateful rhetoric faded following World War II, but it never went away completely. We have seen a constant undercurrent of hate that periodically moves out from the shadows to offend us all. Through it all, ADL has worked tirelessly to demand not only respect for the Jewish people, but also to instill respect for others. We look forward to your joining with us in pursuit of our efforts to counter hate. ●

—Jim Kurtz-Phelan, ADL Mountain States Board Chair

Scott L. Levin, Mountain States Regional Director



The Anti-Defamation League Mountain States Region was pleased to honor beloved singer-songwriter and social activist Peter Yarrow for his recent composition that aptly warns us all that "The Children Are Listening." Following the acceptance of his award—a specially commissioned ADL guitar strap—Yarrow played several iconic songs and visited with ADL supporters. ●

Throughout this edition of *Dateline*, you will read about an increase in acts of anti-Semitism and other forms of hate. We hope you also note the many ways that the Anti-Defamation League counters such



Jim Kurtz-Phelan



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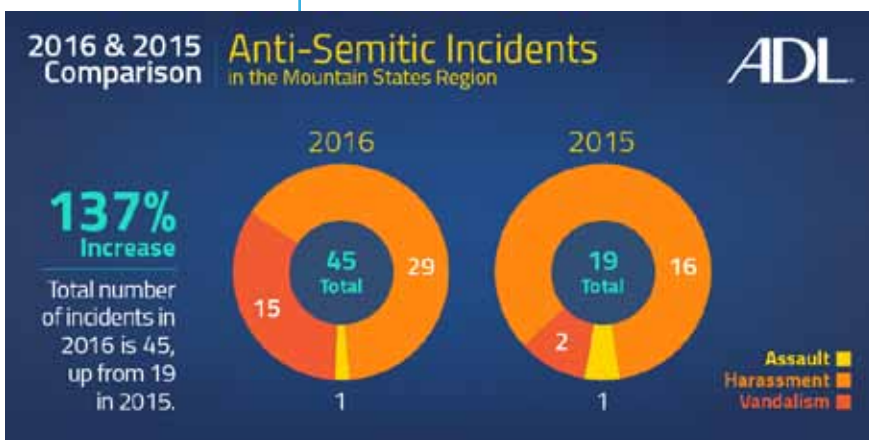
ANTI-SEMITIC INCIDENTS Surge in Colorado in 2016, Continue to Spike in 2017

The number of anti-Semitic incidents reported in Colorado more than doubled in 2016 from the previous year, according to new data released in April by the Anti-Defamation League. ADL's annual *Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents* recorded 45 incidents in Colorado and none in Wyoming in 2016 compared to 18 incidents in Colorado and one in Wyoming in 2015.

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There has been a marked increase in the harassment of Jewish individuals and vandalism of Jewish institutions in the last six months with 15 anti-Semitic incidents already recorded in the first quarter of 2017.

Calling the increase in incidents "quite concerning," ADL Mountain States Regional Director Scott L. Levin further noted, "It is particularly alarming that the number of incidents has more than doubled in Colorado in just one year's time. We are doing everything we can to shed light on the increased targeting of Jews in our state, as well as Jewish schools, community centers and synagogues. Increased awareness and vigilance are the watchwords of this time." ●



ADL'S 2017 ESSAY WINNERS Link the Past with Their Present

ADL was proud to recognize the six student winners of ADL's A Tribute to Moral Courage Student Essay Contest, along with their families and teachers, at the 36th Annual Governor's Holocaust Remembrance Program on April 25, 2017. Out of over 100 essays submitted, six entries by students from Lovell, WY, and Denver and Lafayette, CO rose to the top. Using the Holocaust as a backdrop, each writer chose an individual from history or current times whom they believe demonstrated moral courage, and then shared how that person's actions have influenced them today. The winning essays included stories of the past, such as Irena Sendler and Sojourner Truth, and also of current exemplars of moral courage, such as Malala Yousafzai and the Syrian Civil Defense, otherwise known as the White Helmets. Read the essays at denver.adl.org.

*Honoring past
and present
exemplars of
moral courage*

Students received their awards from ADL Regional Director Scott L. Levin, ADL Board Member Linda Schatz and Deputy Denver Mayor Happy Haynes. For a second year, this student essay contest was generously underwritten by an anonymous donor. ●



L-R: ADL Regional Director Scott L. Levin, Essay winners Chloe McGuan, Louisa Wilson, Jordan Woodford, Melissa Schirmer, Adam Kiehl, Kate Berg, Denver Deputy Mayor Happy Haynes, ADL Board Member and Program Co-Chair Linda Schatz

GOVERNOR'S HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM

Features "Born Survivor" Dr. Hana Berger Moran

Nearly 1700 guests joined ADL for its 36th Annual Governor's Holocaust Remembrance Program, one of the largest such events in the United States, on April 25 at Temple Emanuel in Denver. This year's program featured keynote speaker Dr. Hana Berger Moran, an infant survivor of the Holocaust.



Members of the Mark family light ADL's Holocaust candelabra along with ADL Regional Director Scott L. Levin.

Born in a slave labor camp weighing less than three pounds to a mother who weighed 70 pounds in her ninth month of pregnancy, Hana and her mother miraculously survived the death march to Mauthausen concentration camp where they were liberated by American soldiers.

The program also featured a message to Colorado delivered by Lieutenant Governor Donna Lynne, remarks by ADL Regional Director Scott L. Levin, a memorial service and recognition of the winners of ADL's "A Tribute to Moral Courage" student essay contest.

ADL is grateful to Mountain States Regional Board Members Justin Borus, Daniel Feiner, Cheri Rubin and Linda Schatz for chairing the program and to the program's generous sponsors: The Feiner Family Foundation, Michael and Debbie Feiner, The Curtiss-Lusher Family and JEWISHcolorado. ●

ADL TRAINING SESSIONS

Law Enforcement and Hate Crimes Trainings

Since the beginning of the year, ADL has experienced an increased demand for our hate crimes, anti-bias policing and extremism trainings. ADL staff have conducted 11 trainings for law enforcement agencies since the beginning of the year, training 300 law enforcement officers in Colorado. In addition, ADL has conducted 9 community trainings on hate crimes for more than 430 individuals.

Security Trainings for Jewish and other Religious Institutions

ADL also conducted 8 security trainings for Jewish institutions and other houses of worship since the start of 2017. Nearly 300 representatives from more than 100 different religious institutions in Colorado have been trained by ADL. ●

DIFFERENT GIFTS for Different Stages of Life

Barry Curtiss-Lusher is ADL's former National Chair. He was introduced to ADL by his wife, Gay, when she asked Barry to come to meetings with her.

It did not take long before the two of them were hooked. "We loved ADL's dual mission of fighting anti-Semitism and securing justice and fair treatment for all," Barry says. "It offered us the dual opportunity to participate in the Jewish community and in the broader community, as well, with something that was meaningful to us."

Both Gay and Barry strongly believe that, just as families have to plan for the future, so do organizations. At different times in their lives, the couple has given different types of gifts to ADL as their circumstances permitted, starting with their first big gift to ADL many years ago, a check for \$100.

Their first planned gift, to the Anti-Defamation League Foundation (ADLF), was a life insurance policy. Gay and Barry were celebrating a significant wedding anniversary, and asked Gay's parents and family to help them fund the one-time premium on a life insurance policy as an anniversary gift.

As their lives have progressed, Barry and Gay have arranged other planned gifts in addition to increasing their annual gift to ADL each year. They put a bequest to ADLF in their estate documents, and then later designated a portion of their retirement accounts to ADLF.

More recently, Gay and Barry established two charitable gift annuities with the ADLF and made Barry's mother the beneficiary so she will receive annual payments for the rest of her life, and ADL will receive the remainder of the original gift in the future.

"Everyone should consider what gift is right for them at their current point in life, just like we did," Barry says, "then add to it, as circumstances permit. We need ADL for our children and our grandchildren, and our legacy commitment helps to provide after we are gone." ●



Barry and Gay Curtiss-Lusher

WORDS TO ACTION: Addressing Anti-Semitism and Bias on Campus

Now entering its third year in the ADL's Mountain States Region, *Words to Action/Confronting Anti-Semitism* reached over 300 students in 20 trainings for middle school, high school, college students and adults in Colorado during the 2016-2017 academic year. Utilizing generous grants from Rose Community Foundation, Norton Bain Family Foundation and the Keshet Foundation, ADL brought the program to synagogues, schools, JCCs and university campuses. The program helps students learn strategies and empowers them to address and seek out resources to combat various manifestations of anti-Semitism and anti-Israel bias.

In order to meet the growing demand for programs, ADL doubled the number of trainings this past school year and expanded its focus to include sessions for parents as well as younger students. Workshops for staff and older campers will be conducted at a number of area summer camps in the coming months.

To learn more about Words to Action or to schedule a training for your school, camp, youth group, or other teen or college group, please contact Words to Action coordinator Sue Parker Gerson at sparkergerson@adl.org or 303-830-7177. ●



Members of the Denver Jewish Day School 2017 Senior Class participate in a Words to Action training with facilitators Sue Parker Gerson, ADL Associate Regional Director, and Rabbi Anat Moskowitz.

Apply for the 2017-2018 ROBERT B. STURM LEADERSHIP FELLOWS PROGRAM

Are you or do you know a young professional between the ages of 25-45 who is passionate about fighting hate and securing justice and fair treatment to all? Applications are now being accepted for the 2017-2018 Sturm Fellows program year. The program is underwritten by Robert B. Sturm. To apply or to learn more, contact aholsopple@adl.org. ●



Members of the 2017 Robert B. Sturm Leadership Fellows Program lobbying for ADL on Capitol Hill.

THANK YOU for standing with us in 2016!

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IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT HATE 2016-2017 Art Contest Winners

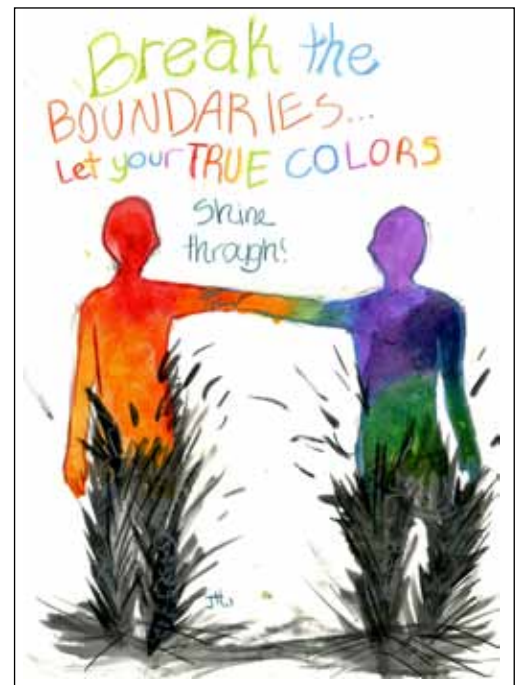
This winter, the Anti-Defamation League chose the winners of its 2016-2017 Imagine A World Without Hate® Student Art Contest. The contest was open to students in grades K-12 attending 2016-2017 No Place For Hate® schools across Colorado. This year, ADL received over 200 entries! The winners were recognized on April 6, 2017 at the No Place for Hate Celebration Breakfast, and many of the winning entries will appear in the 2018 *Positive Impact!* Calendar.

ADL is proud of all the students, along with their teachers and families, who participated in cultivating a love of art and a commitment to creating a world that is safe and inclusive for all.

Congratulations to the 2016-2017 Student Art Contest Winners. All of the art may be viewed on our website at <http://bit.ly/2pQFAdz>.



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